

Javits for a Congress Spy To Spy Upon CIA's Spies

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Sen. Jacob K. Javits said yesterday that he is strongly in favor of a Congressional watchdog committee to keep an eye on the activities of the super-secret Central Intelligence Agency.



Sen. Jacob Javits
Back from European trip

Javits, who returned from a nine-day European trip concerning the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said he does not believe that a watchdog committee would cut the CIA's effectiveness.

Can "Keep A Secret"

"The records show there is no reason to think we can't keep a secret," he said at a news conference in his office, 110 E. 45th St.

The New York Republican also predicted that France will be back in Nato, but said, "She'll find a very different Nato."

The reason for the change, he said, will be France's predicted withdrawal of troops from Germany, which Javits said would draw the remaining members of Nato closer together.



Sen. Richard Russell
Blasts Fulbright move

Says CIA Has No Part in Policy

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Washington, May 16 (NEWS Bureau)—Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.) today denounced as "pure poppycock" charges that the super-secret Central Intelligence Agency "makes foreign policy."

Russell, chairman of the Armed Services Committee and one of nine Senators who oversee the CIA, accused the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of trying to "muscle in" on his group's preserve.

He attacked the latter committee's resolution to give itself a role in the Russell panel's continuing scrutiny of the huge spy organization. The resolution will be voted on tomorrow.

Fulbright Debates

Russell's outburst stirred up a debate in which Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) maintained that the CIA is a "major influence in our foreign policy." Fulbright said that in certain countries CIA agents "are better financed and have more influence than our ambassadors."

Russell declared that behind the move to add three Foreign Relations Committee members to the

the CIA watchdog group were published reports that the spy outfit goes so far in its undercover operations as to "make" or "fix" policy.

Angrily he insisted "There is not a scintilla of truth in that charge . . . The CIA cannot possibly do so because of the very nature of its function."

Cites 1947 Act

He recalled that the CIA, now headed by Adm. William Raborn, was set up under the 1947 act which created the hush-hush National Security Council and cannot undertake any operation anywhere in the world unless directed by the NSC.

Besides having the NSC for a watchdog, Russell went on, the CIA "probably spends more time before our subcommittee than any other agency in government that I know of." The subcommittee consists of ranking members of the Armed Services and

appropriations Committees called together regularly by Russell.

Russell said he was "exceedingly proud" of the fact that there has never been "a notable case of a leak" from this subcommittee. He charged that everyone knows the Foreign Relations Committee is a sieve.